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TRUMP: CHINA COULD HAVE HACKED EMAILS

President Donald Trump said China may have hacked the emails of Democratic officials to meddle with the 2016 presidential election, countering the view of U.S. intelligence officials who have said Moscow orchestrated the hacks. In an interview transcript published on Sunday, Trump gave no evidence backing his allegation, first made on the eve of the Nov. 8 presidential election,



that China could have hacked the emails of his rivals. "If you don't catch a hacker, OK, in the act, it's very hard to say who did the hacking," the president said in an interview with CBS "Face the Nation." "[It] could have been China, could have been a lot of different groups." **REUTERS**

TORNADOES TEAR ACROSS TEXAS, KILLING FOUR

Two tornadoes ripped through an East Texas county on Saturday evening, killing at least four people and injuring dozens of others, and authorities warned the number of casualties could rise. Three tornadoes were confirmed by the U.S. National Weather Service in Canton, a city about 60 miles east of Dallas in Van Zandt County. The winds flipped over cars, snapped trees, destroyed houses and left roads

strewn with debris and fallen power lines, according to photographs and video published by the Dallas Morning News. "We have at least four fatalities," Canton Mayor Lou Ann Everett said at a news conference on Sunday, adding that number could rise. "The damage was extensive in the affected area. It is heartbreaking and upsetting." So far, 49 people had been treated for injuries, she said. **REUTERS**

RELIGIOUS LEADERS MUST UNITE TO DEFEAT HATRED

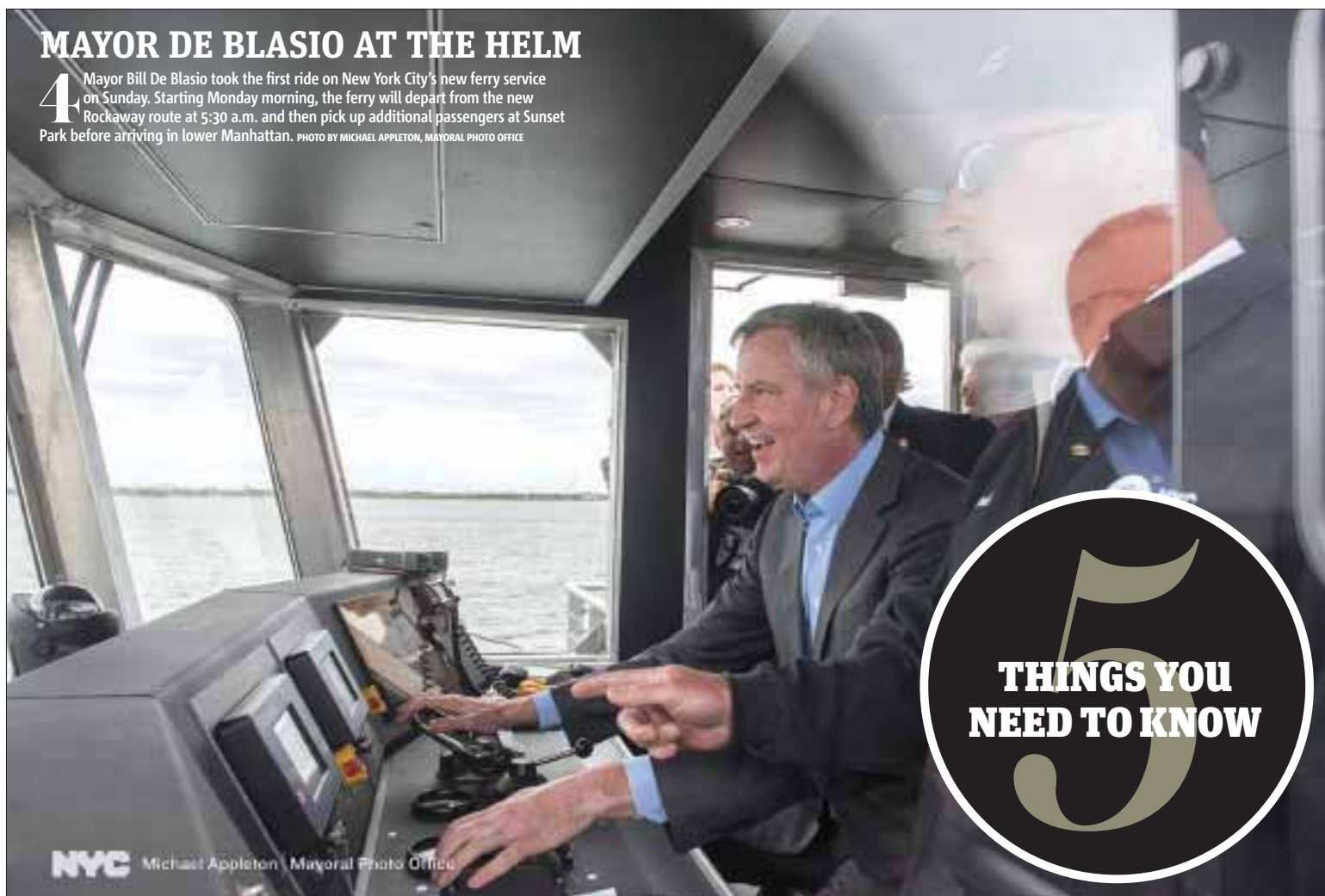
Leaders of all faiths should unite in renouncing religious extremism and counter the "barbarity of those who foment hatred and violence," Pope Francis said on Friday at the start of a two-day visit to Cairo. "Let us say once more a firm and clear 'No!' to every form of violence, vengeance and hatred carried out in the name of religion or in the name of God," the pope told



a peace conference at Egypt's highest Islamic authority, Al-Azhar. Francis' trip, aimed at improving ties between Muslims and Roman Catholics, comes three weeks after Islamic State suicide bombers killed at least 45 people in two Egyptian churches. **REUTERS**

MAYOR DE BLASIO AT THE HELM

Mayor Bill De Blasio took the first ride on New York City's new ferry service on Sunday. Starting Monday morning, the ferry will depart from the new Rockaway route at 5:30 a.m. and then pick up additional passengers at Sunset Park before arriving in lower Manhattan. **PHOTO BY MICHAEL APPLETON, MAYORAL PHOTO OFFICE**



UPS AIR MAINTENANCE THREATEN TO STRIKE

A union representing 1,200 U.S. air maintenance workers at United Parcel Service Inc. turned up pressure on the company on Sunday to settle a three-year contract dispute, saying it would seek clearance to strike. The union is taking its grievances directly to UPS shareholders, running as an advertisement an open letter to David Abney, the company's chief executive, ahead of a

Thursday shareholders meeting. The letter, which has been delivered to board members, was signed by nearly 78 percent of members of Local 2727 of the Teamsters union, asking the company to maintain air mechanics' current health plan and not demand other concessions. "We're not willing to back off of this and we will strike over it," said Tim Boyle, the local president. **REUTERS**



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A Cellebrite employee shows off a prototype of a "Textalyzer" device designed to scan a phone's recent activity and determine if a driver was using the phone during an accident. **PROVIDED**

Textalyzer tech would know if a driver was distracted at the wheel

A prototype of the "Textalyzer" was recently unveiled to New York legislators.



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If you drink and drive and get into an accident, you'd probably take a breathalyzer test so police can measure your level of intoxication.

But if you were texting behind the wheel instead, how would an officer prove that you were breaking the law?

Some say phone records or a warrant to check the driver's device would work, but Ben Lieberman, an activist against distracted driving, knows those methods aren't enough.

That's why he joined forces with Cellebrite, a cellphone analysis company, to create the "Textalyzer." The company revealed a prototype of the new technological concept to New York legislators in Albany last week. Like a breathalyzer that can prove if someone was drinking, the Textalyzer will evaluate the driver's phone to see if they were using it in the moments before an accident.

Lieberman has been fighting against what he calls the "distracted

driving epidemic" since 2011 when his 19-year-old son died after a car crash. His son was sitting in the backseat and wearing his seatbelt when an oncoming driver drifted across the lane, hitting the vehicle head on.

The driver told police he had fallen asleep. Half a year later, Lieberman got the truth: The driver had been texting.

"What we found out is that there is no police protocol when a crash happens [because of texting]," he said. "After a

get a warrant.' It makes it sound like just filling out a form, but it entails getting a judge and district attorney involved."

The Textalyzer would fill these gaps, Lieberman said, because it connects to the driver's phone at the scene of the crash to detect immediately if there was recent activity.

Some have opposed the technology, citing privacy concerns, but Lieberman asserted that the phone would never leave the owner's hands to be accessed by police

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Ben Lieberman

crash, they say the cause is being investigated, but people don't realize that doesn't really include the phone."

It took Lieberman six months to get that driver's phone records. Those still paint a limited picture because they don't show anything internet-related, like email, Facebook or Snapchat activity.

"It only gives you a small percent of what's there. Not only [are phone records] difficult to get, but they are actually obsolete," he said. "Others will say, 'Just

and that the Textalyzer "can't get at any personal content."

Legislation pending in New York would allow police to use this technology at — and only at — crash scenes. Once the product is on the market, Lieberman hopes it continues to spread across the country.

"What is right here in front of us is we have a law against texting and driving. We have that law," he said. "The important thing we're trying to do here is reinforce the law already in place."

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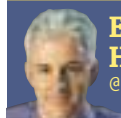
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TRUMP'S AMERICA

WHY GET ROASTED WHEN YOU CAN GET HUGGED?

OPINION



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During the campaign, he'd called Harrisburg "just rotting ... just a war zone." This time, he called the city "a wonderful, beautiful" place. And 9,000 people roared their approval.

We all need affection, just not as much as Donald Trump does. At 102 days and counting, he has chosen a dicey way to get it: by isolating himself from criticism of any sort, even the humorous kind, and then watching way too much "Fox & Friends." As he put it Saturday night while the Washington media swells partied on without him: "CNN and MSNBC are fake news," and the media in general are "a disgrace ... incompetent, dishonest people."

The media's latest sin? Pointing out that the touchy president has failed to achieve his Obamacare repeal, his tax overhaul, his Muslim ban, his sanctuary city cutoff or any other major legislation. Why listen to talk like that when you can gather another round of swing-state applause. The people in Harrisburg certainly obliged, even breaking into fresh rounds of "Lock her up! Lock her up!" — just for old times' sake.

You'd think that



President Donald Trump acknowledges supporters during a "Make America Great Again" rally at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex & Expo Center on Saturday. GETTY IMAGES

Barack Obama, the biracial kid whose father abandoned him, would be the one with an oversized need for adult approval. But no. That title falls squarely on the privileged white boy whose father was a real estate mogul.

You could argue that Trump won the Battle of the Cable News Split Screens on Saturday. In a down-home showdown, it's easy to beat Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein on C-SPAN, squeezed like gray-haired sausages into black tuxedos. But it also helps sometimes to laugh at yourself. At the Washington Hilton, "Daily Show" correspondent Hasan Minhaj

was busy working the Trump-less ballroom.

"Who is tweeting at 3 a.m. sober?" he marveled. "Donald Trump, because it's 10 a.m. in Russia. Those are business hours! ... Now that a professional wrestler is our president, anything is possible. 'Anything is possible' used to have a positive connotation."

The jokes weren't bad, but the person who should have been laughing was 120 miles away.

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Why 67-year-old PETA president is getting naked

"Why are we so obsessed with bacon," the president of PETA asked, "and not obsessed with saving the lives of smart and sensitive animals?"



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People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals launched an eye-popping ad campaign against the Bacon and Beer Classic, which was April 29 and 30 at Citi Field in Queens.

PETA President Ingrid Newkirk, 67, spoke to us about baring her body on billboards in an attempt to convince festivalgoers to go vegan. The billboards will ap-

pear in six phone kiosks in the Meatpacking District of Manhattan. PETA's billboard truck circled the Mets' stadium Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

Tell us about the new ad campaign.

I love pigs, not dead but alive. I've rescued many, many pigs here at PETA, including helping somebody get pigs off a

slaughter truck within minutes of them arriving at the slaughterhouse — rescuing them and having them now jump and run in the fields, sleep under the stars, bathe in a pond and enjoy strawberries. [Laughs] I just wish people all knew that pigs are like us. They are flesh and blood, which is one of the reasons I thought, "I'll strip and hang next



Unlike the "I'd Rather Go Naked Than Wear Fur" campaign, PETA President Ingrid Newkirk says "We're All the Same" is not supposed to be sexy. PETA

to these pigs." You can see my flesh is the same color and just like their flesh. We're all flesh and blood. And we all value freedom. We all feel pain. We don't want to die — we don't want to die badly, and I've stood in slaughterhouses, and the way they die is very badly. They scream, they struggle, they try to turn around and go the other way. They know what is ahead of them because they have a keen sense of smell.

PETA has done other nude campaigns. Was this a natural progression for you to strip down?

I'm pushing 70 now. When I was younger, I used to do "I'd Rather Go Naked Than Wear Fur" demonstrations all over the world, but I thought it would be important not to have this sexual in any way. And now, of course, there is nothing sexual about me, so I thought, "I want it to be a body. I want people to see the bodies and try to make the connection." We've done [ads] where you talk about the body parts: the loin and the chops, the shoulder of pork; I have a shoulder. I have loins. I have ribs. You have standing rib roast. I have those.

Please, if you're shocked by this, be more shocked at what we put these wonderful individuals through just for a fleeting taste of what? Bacon. Why are we so obsessed with bacon? And not obsessed with saving the lives of smart and sensitive animals that are like our dogs? They're like our kids; they're like people we know. [Pigs] think things through, solve puzzles. They enjoy relaxing. They grieve. They fall in love. Why isn't that our obsession? To close the slaughterhouses and not decide which bourbon to have when eating part of their rotting flesh?

Your will states that you want your body to be

barbecued when you die, isn't that right?

Back when people didn't even know what veggie dogs were — you couldn't buy them in the store — we used to get veggie dogs and fry onions in a wok, and people would love the smell and come over. They would say, "What are they? What are they made of?" and we would say, "Oh, they're made of plants," and people, especially men, would go, "Ew, I don't want to eat that." [Laughs] Well, the ones next door are made of the decomposing corpses of slaughtered animals! You want those instead? It taught me that if you cook onions, people come over. [Laughs] I thought it would be really a hoot, because I have no use of my body when I'm dead. If we cooked that up with onions and people would come over, and they'd say, "Oh what is that?" and [the cooks] would say, "It's her!" and they'd think, "Ewww!" [The cooks] would say, "What's the difference? She's a volunteer. The ones at the next-door stand aren't volunteers."

No offense, but I'm not coming to your barbecue. That's good! [Laughs] Part of my liver is going to France to protest foie gras — they force feed ducks to get a swollen liver for foie gras and pate.

Any last thoughts for Metro readers?

One thing we do is we show people the gory bits because they're reality, but then we try to help make change easy so the whole theme is just try vegan. You may love it. Your arteries will love it. The animals will love it, and you'll have a clear conscience. Open up a whole world of save the planet, save the animals, save your heart and feel good.

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South Korea: US reaffirms funds for anti-missile system; Trump calls Asian allies



Equipment for the Terminal High Altitude Area Defense missile defense system is delivered at the Osan base, South Korea. GETTY IMAGES

Major elements of the advanced Terminal High Altitude Area Defense system were moved into the planned site in Seonju, in the south of the country, this week.

South Korea said the United States had reaffirmed it would shoulder the cost of deploying the THAAD anti-missile system, days after President Donald Trump said Seoul should pay for the \$1 billion battery designed to defend against North Korea.

In a telephone call on Sunday, Trump's national security adviser, H.R. McMaster, reassured his South Korean counterpart, Kim Kwan-jin, that the U.S. alliance with South Korea was its top priority in the Asia-Pacific region, the South's presidential office said.

The conversation followed another North Korean missile test launch on Saturday which Washington and Seoul said was unsuccessful, but which drew widespread international condemnation.

Trump, asked about his message to North Korea after the latest missile test, told reporters, "You'll soon find out," but did not elaborate on what the U.S. response would be.

Trump is stepping up outreach to allies in Asia to discuss the North Korean nuclear threat and make sure all are "on the same page" if action was needed, a top White House official said. The president will discuss North Korea with the leaders of Thailand and Singapore on Sunday after speaking with the Philippines' president on Saturday.

"There is nothing

right now facing this country and facing the region that is a bigger threat than what is happening in North Korea," White House Chief of Staff Reince Priebus told ABC's "This Week."

Trump's comments in an interview with Reuters on Thursday that he wanted Seoul to pay for the THAAD deployment perplexed South Koreans and raised questions about his commitment to the two countries' alliance.

South Korean officials responded that the cost was for Washington to bear, under the bilateral agreement.

"National security adviser H.R. McMaster explained that the recent statements by President Trump were made in a general context, in line with the U.S. public expectations on defense cost burden-sharing with allies," South Korea's Blue House said in a statement, adding that McMaster requested the call.

The deployment has drawn protests from China, which says the powerful radar which can penetrate its territory will undermine regional security, and from local residents worried they will be a target for North Korean missiles.

About 300 residents rallied on Sunday as two U.S. Army trucks tried to enter the THAAD deployment site. Video provided by villagers showed protesters blocking the road with a car and chanting slogans such as "Don't lie to us! Go back to your country!"

Police said they had sent about 800 officers to the site and two residents were injured during clashes with them.

South Korea and the United States say the sole purpose of THAAD is to guard against North Korean missiles. **REUTERS**

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By Matt Edgar

America's Health Writer

New York City - Everyone has said it at one time or another. If I had only known about "this" sooner - things would be very different today.

That's what many knee arthritis pain sufferers are saying about this technology and treatment.

*"We all know that countless lives are being saved every year because of early detection and better treatment" noted the clinic director at the **NY Pain MD** in New York City. "The same holds true for treating arthritis pain. I believe we are having so much success at **NY Pain MD** because of two factors: One is we are using advanced medical technology and treatments a lot of clinics do not use. And second, the word has spread to our community and so many knee arthritis sufferers are coming in sooner. And the earlier we can treat knee arthritis - the better the results. The key to trying to avoid knee replacement surgery is doing the correct treatment as soon as possibly"*

What is the "correct treatment?"

"That depends," said the director. "There is no one answer when it comes to medical conditions. Knee arthritis is no different. That's why, if you have knee pain, you should have it evaluated by a doctor who deals with and treats knee pain every day," added the director.

For many knee arthritis pain sufferers the right treatment is Viscosupplementation whereby a preparation of Hyaluronic acid a gel-like FDA approved medicine is applied directly into the knee joint using Precision Arthritis Targeting Technology.

Hyaluronic acid is the natural lubricant and shock absorber of your joints and is found to be decreased in arthritis sufferers. This is similar to running your car without oil. Obviously, the sooner you put oil back in the car - the less damage will be done. That's why some doctors feel early viscosupplementation gets the best results and is so important for avoiding surgery.

The director believes one of the most important factors for the success of viscosupplementation is making sure you are getting it into the joint space precisely. That's why the doctors at **NY Pain MD** use advanced imaging technology to apply Precision Arthritis Targeting during every treatment.

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No one was safe from Hasan Minhaj at the White House Correspondents' Dinner

The media, President Trump and his cabinet all had a few jokes thrown their way.



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Hasan Minhaj spared no one in his roast at the annual White House Correspondents' Association Dinner on Saturday — hurling jokes at the media, the Trump administration and, of course, the president himself, or the “elephant not in the room,” as Minhaj called him.

Traditionally, hosts at the correspondents' association's annual event roast the president, but President Donald Trump was a no-show at the dinner,

which also marked his 100th day in office — he chose to spend the day at a campaign-like rally in Pennsylvania, but that didn't stop “Daily Show” correspondent Minhaj from tossing a few jokes his way.

Minhaj's jokes were generally lighthearted. He told the media in attendance, “Your work is invaluable, and I mean that as a fake journalist.”

Some jokes took a more biting tone: “I've been watching ‘House of Cards’ just to relax. Oh, a vice president pushes a journalist in front of a train? How quaint.”

In a room where most of the jokes were met with nervous laughter and awkward silence, Minhaj tossed out more than a few stunners. Here are our five favorites:



Hasan Minhaj at the White House Correspondents' Dinner GETTY IMAGES

On hosting the dinner
“I would say it is an honor to do this, but that would be an

alternative fact. It is not. No one wanted to do this, so of course it falls in the hands of an

immigrant. That's how it always goes down.”

On the First

Amendment

“Only in America can a first-generation Indian-American Muslim kid get on this stage and make fun of the president.”

On Trump's disdain for the media

“You [the media] can't make any mistakes, because when one of you messes up, he [Trump] blames your entire group ... and now you know what it feels like to be a minority.”

On Trump's golfing habit

“Every time Trump goes golfing, the headline should read, ‘Trump golfing. Apocalypse delayed. Take the W.’”

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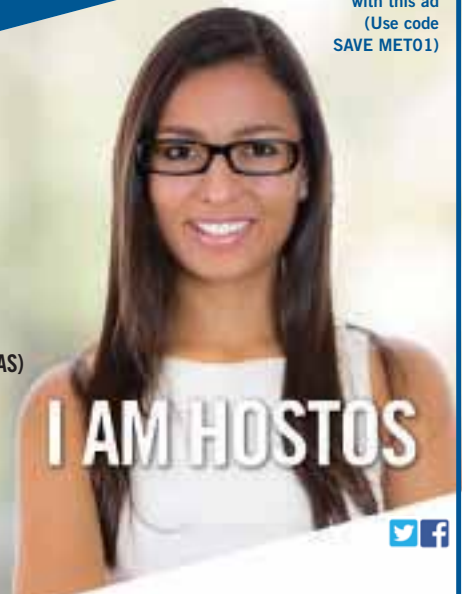
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EPA removes climate change info from website

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Just one day before 200,000 people descended on Washington to protest the Trump administration's stance on climate change, the Environmental Protection Agency scrubbed most of the information on the topic from its website.

Visitors to the climate change page on the EPA website are now directed to a message that says, "This page is being updated." It does provide a link to an archived version of the page dated Jan. 19 that includes the



People march near the White House during the People's Climate Movement in Washington, D.C., on Saturday, to protest President Donald Trump's changes to previous environmental policies. GETTY IMAGES

climate change information and indicates it would archive all pages of the previous administration.

In a press release acknowledging the changes, the EPA said the changes "reflect the approach of new leadership," according to CNN.

A President Barack Obama-era webpage on the Clean Power Plan, which was intended to reduce emissions from power plants, has also had its content scrubbed.

The changes were made to the webpages on Friday, one day before nationwide protests on Trump's climate change policy were slated to begin.

EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt has expressed doubt about climate change and said he questioned the role that carbon emissions play in an interview with CNBC in March.

"I think that measuring, with precision,

human activity on the climate is something very challenging to do, and there's tremendous disagreement about the degree of impact," Pruitt said. "So, no, I would not agree that it's a primary contributor to the global warming that we see."

An archived version of the climate change page directly contradicts Pruitt's statements.

"Recent climate changes, however, cannot be explained by natural causes alone. Research indicates that natural causes do not explain most observed warming, especially warming since the mid-20th century. Rather, it is extremely likely that human activities have been the dominant cause of that warming," it read.

The change happened Friday after much speculation that it would come down following the transition to a Donald Trump presidency.

"I think that measuring, with precision, human activity on the climate is something very challenging to do, and there's tremendous disagreement about the degree of impact."

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Iran's leader rebuffs Rouhani's detente policy ahead of vote

Iranians should not thank President Hassan Rouhani's policy of detente with the West for any reduction in the threat of war, supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei said on Sunday, stepping up his criticisms of the president as elections approach.

In comments that appeared to favor hard-line candidates in the May 19 vote, Khamenei played down the benefits of Rouhani's landmark agreement to curb Iran's nuclear activities in return for a lifting of international sanctions.

"Some say since they took office the shadow of war has been faded away. This is not correct," Khamenei was quoted as saying by state media.

"It's been people's presence in the political

scene that has removed the shadow of war from the country."

Khamenei and his hard-line supporters have also criticized the nuclear deal — which stifled talk by Washington of possible military action against Iran — for failing to deliver promised economic benefits.

But speaking at the opening of a refinery that Iran says will make it self-sufficient in oil products, Rouhani defended his position.

"The nuclear deal was a national achievement. We should make use of its advantages. But some have started a fight over it," Rouhani said. He cited the new refinery, in the Persian Gulf port city of Bandar Abbas, as a result of the deal and "interaction with the world."

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Rodrigo Duterte

White House: Trump invites Philippines' Rodrigo Duterte to Washington

President Donald Trump invited Philippines President Rodrigo Duterte to the White House during a phone call on Saturday that also addressed concerns over North Korea, the White House said in a statement.

The White House gave no details of when the leaders would meet in Washington to discuss their alliance, but said Trump looked forward to visiting the Philippines in November as part of two summits with other Asian nations. REUTERS

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Ciara & Russell Wilson welcome a baby girl

Ciara finally popped! The 31-year-old R&B singer announced on Instagram that she and husband Russell Wilson welcomed a baby girl named Sienna Prin-

cess Wilson. "No matter how big the wave, we will always be your calm in the storm," she wrote. Cute, I guess!

The couple announced that they were expecting in October, a few

months after their wedding. This is Wilson's first child, and Ciara's second — she shares 2-year-old Future Jr. with rapper Future (whose real name is not Future, by the way). Let's briefly consider a world where children are named after their parents' stage names. We could be living in a world with a Sir Mix-a-Lot IV, or a Vanilla Ice Jr. Which would be both delightful and legitimately insane.

Anyway, congratulations on that baby!



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Chip Gaines is sad his so-called friends are suing him

Chip Gaines, half of the married duo from HGTV's "Fixer Upper," is not pleased with his so-called friends.

Two of Gaines' former business partners in his Magnolia Real Estate Co., John L. Lewis and Richard L. Clark, have sued the HGTV star for more than \$1 million. They're accusing him of fraud.

Lewis and Clark — who may be the Lewis and Clark of Sacajawea adjacent fame reincarnated for all we know — claim that Gaines bought them out of the company without telling them that he had made a deal with HGTV to air "Fixer Upper," according to People magazine.

While Gaines' attorney tells People that the claims are meritless, and simply an attempt to take advantage of Chip and wife

Joanna's success, Chip is asking a more important question. Do these

guys really consider themselves

friends?!

"FYI:

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20 years," he

wrote on Twitter. "No one called or emailed? 4 years later 'friends' reach out via lawsuit. Humm."

Man, for people famous for a reality television show about fixing up houses, this sure is juicy.



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Leonardo DiCaprio marched for climate change with a manila folder

Leonardo DiCaprio joined protestors at the People's Climate March in Washington, D.C. this weekend to remind everyone that when he's not boinking 25-year-old models, he's all about the environment.

The 42-year-old actor reportedly marched on Saturday, carrying a sign that said "Climate Change is real," written on the back of a manila filing folder. Of course he did.

Dicaprio, who whined his way

into winning an Academy Award, used his acceptance speech



at the 2016 Oscars to draw attention to environmental activism.

"[Climate change] is the most urgent threat facing our entire species," he said. "We need to work collectively together."

When DiCaprio isn't proving his passion for climate change, he's hanging out with Orlando Bloom at Coachella, or spending thousands of dollars to fly his favorite eyebrow stylist across the world to make sure his brows are perfect.

Whoever said you can't have it all never met this man.

Oscar Isaac & Elvira Lind welcome baby boy



This weekend, something beautiful happened. But you know how sometimes, the most beautiful things are also the most tragic? A moment of such beauty, surrounded by an intense, corporeal pain.

What I'm saying is, Os-

car Isaac is no longer just the internet's boyfriend. He's now officially the internet's hottest dad. And I'm happy for him but also? I'm hurting. Are you hurting too, knowing that the internet's fave is now even further out of

your reach?

The "Star Wars" actor welcomed a son with his longtime partner, Elvira Lind.

According to Page Six, Lind, who won multiple awards at the Tribeca Film Festival for her feature documentary "Bobby Jene," recorded a video thank you for the jury. Oh, and all the while? She's holding our future savior, lil' baby Oscar Isaac.

Congratulations on your baby, Oscar. And also on being even further out of my reach.

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From "Forrest Gump" to "Inglourious Basterds," here are your best streaming picks this month. **MATT PRIGGE**

"FORREST GUMP" (MAY 1)



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We're in the minority about this one: We find Robert Zemeckis' Oscar-gobbling paean to stupidity kind of stupid, as well as retrograde. At heart, it's a conservative diss on all things progressive and '60s. Hippies, yuppies, Black Panthers, the SDS — all are depicted as cruel and scary, especially in the face of sweet and dumb Tom Hanks. But again, we know we're in the minority.

"HAPPY FEET" (MAY 1)

Here's a weird fact: That dancing, singing penguin movie — and its less-loved 2011 sequel — was made by the guy who made all the "Mad Max" films. You can thank the megasuccess of this kiddie film for ensuring director George Miller could go make the brilliant two-hour car chase that was "Fury Road." Maybe weirdest of all: "Happy Feet" is actually pretty good.



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"LOVE" (MAY 1)



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Once the kids are tucked away after "Happy Feet," feel free to switch gears. And how: Gaspar Noé's French bonk-fest features real stumping, with actual Ps going in actual Vs. (In theaters it was even shown in 3-D, which was something.) But "Love" has more going for it than real sex: It's a deeply sad relationship movie about a guy — a seriously dumb guy, whose doozy narration is near-"Forrest Gump"-level — mulling over the girl that got away. If this sounds gooey, then remember that Noé is the brute responsible for "Irreversible" and "Enter the Void."

"DON'T THINK TWICE" (MAY 1)



THE FILM ARCADE

One of last year's better indies, Mike Birbiglia's look at a floundering NYC improv troupe — whose ranks include Gillian Jacobs, Kate Micucci and Chris Gethard — is a devastating (but funny!) look at those who never made it. Meanwhile, Keegan-Michael Key nearly steals the show as the one who does, scoring a minor slot on an "SNL"-style show but only finding loneliness and frustration at the near-top.

"THE BREAK-UP" (MAY 16)

The best part of this 2006 comedy is that they really break up. Jennifer Aniston and Vince Vaughn — who enjoyed their time playing a split-up couple so much that they briefly became one in real life — duke it out as successful New Yorkers who duel over which one should take their swanky apartment. And remember when Vaughn still made good comedies? This will make you wish he had yet another comeback.



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"INGLOURIOUS BASTERDS" (MAY 22)



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Quentin Tarantino's epic slab of revisionist World War II history ends with Brad Pitt carving a swastika into a Nazi's head, then proclaiming, "This might be my masterpiece." We'd argue this is Tarantino's masterpiece — a fragmented and compulsively gripping war romp with untold killer scenes, all building to a part where Jewish soldiers get to kill Hitler themselves and then shoot him in his dead, ugly face. If dreams don't always come true in real life, at least they can in the movies.

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Ken Marino gives some bad advice

The actor says you shouldn't listen to the tips in his film "How to Be a Latin Lover."



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Sadly, Ken Marino isn't in "How to Be a Latin Lover." But he did direct it. The prolific comic actor — an alum of "The State," "Party Down" and his own sexy fireman show "Burning Love," among countless others — stays behind the camera on the new comedy, a vehicle for actor Eugenio Derbez, whose "Instructions Not Included" became the highest grossing Mexican film of all time in the U.S. back in 2013. Derbez plays a gold digger whose old, rich wife dumps him after 25 years. So he goes scouting for a second one, all while giving his young nephew (Raphael

Alejandro) terrible, terrible advice.

So what did you learn about being a Latin lover, being yourself an Italian-American?

Well, if I was taking tips from this movie, I'd be getting the wrong tips. I guess you can learn how to do a little sexy walk. Have a lot of confidence. But there's a lot of bad advice thrown out in the movie.

You directed this but did not act in it. What is your directorial style? Are you incredibly dictatorial?

I don't let the actors look me in the eye. If they do, they're fired immediately. And I usually don't wear pants.

That should keep them on their toes. Do you yell "Not funny!" if you don't think they're being funny?

I just yell "Again!" very loudly until they get it.



Ken Marino is seen on set directing star Eugenio Derbez in "How to Be a Latin Lover," now in theaters. **CLAUDETTE BARIUS, PANTELION FILMS**

The director Samuel Fuller used to shoot a gun when he began a take.

I did something very similar: I would set people on fire at the end of a take. You've got to take it to another level. Sam, he did that already.

here in the States aren't familiar with him. The hope for this movie is to get more people to know him. Because he certainly is a comic force.

And sadly it's rare to see Salma Hayek, who plays Derbez's sister, do comedy. She's so good at it!



I don't think she gets as many chances to do comedy as I certainly want her to have. Because she's talented on top of being so beautiful.

Is that intimidating, directing someone so beautiful?

See, I thought you were going to ask it the other way around: "Was it hard for her to look at me and my beauty?" And the answer is, no it wasn't hard for her at all, because she clearly wasn't intimidated nor did she think I was particularly beautiful.

We have to wrap this up.

It was a pleasure, Matt. And I feel like we've talked to each other long enough for me to say this: I love you.

I love you, too. I feel like you made this movie only so I could tell you how much I love you. Maybe I did.

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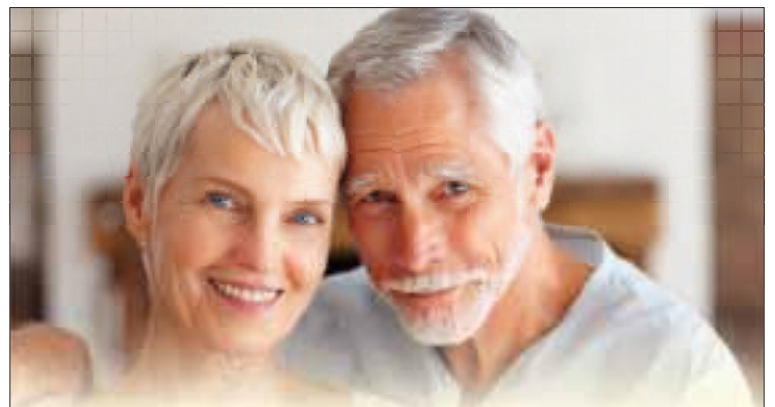
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We all have our favorite New York City haunts. While it's great to know what you like, it's easy to get stuck in a rut and forget the best part of living in New York City is there's always something new to discover.

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Organized by Atlas Obscura, a publication dedicated to unearthing hidden wonders, it takes place Saturday, May 6 in 36 cities nationwide and 25 countries.

While a few of the 18 NYC events have sold out, here are five that



Curiosities, Questions and Cocktails at Alamo Drafthouse's House of Wax answers your questions about the oddities and liquors you up. VICTORIA STEVENS

pique our curiosity. Visit atlasobscura.com/obscuraday for the complete list.

A visit to Dead Horse Bay

The name alone has always called to me. The folks from Underwater New York, a journal inspired by New York City's waterways, will lead an exploration of the island and provide insight on its 19th century history as the site of a horse

rendering plant, where the animal carcasses were used to make glue and fertilizer. Wear good shoes, as the shores are still littered with horse bones — spooky! — along with bottle shards and decades' worth of washed up trash and treasures. 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., \$25

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Explore Dead Horse Bay, the site of a former horse rendering plant, which is flush in washed up treasures and ghosts of the past. HANNAH FRISHBERG

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Alamo Drafthouse Theater's bar House of Wax is filled with creepy 19th-century wax figures and grotesque anatomical models. Curator Ryan Matthew Cohn will tell the stories behind the oddities while you sip a complimentary Moscow Mule or Old-Fashioned. 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m., \$40

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Completing practice questions helps students master their pacing. **ALL IMAGES ISTOCK**

strong, and where they may need to provide some more focus," she explains.

And while practice questions certainly help, completing a full, timed practice exam is ideal. Not only does it allow students to grasp the exam experience, but it also helps them get their pacing down.

Of course, both methods work because they each give students the most valuable thing they can take into the exam with them: familiarity. At the end of the day, says Caldwell, "understanding the types of questions they'll see will ultimately give them confidence that they'll be able to successfully answer them."

Order is key

Because there's no specific order that students need to follow when taking an AP exam, "the questions that look easier should be the first ones that students tackle," says Caldwell. This is particularly important for the free responses. "Students should quickly scan through all of the free response questions and choose the order that they want to answer them, so that way they're answering the ones that they're most confident in first," says Caldwell. "That gives them more time for the difficult ones at the end."

Read carefully

While working at a fast pace is crucial during the AP exam, students should take the time to read each question carefully. In other words: They should never sacrifice comprehension for the sake of speed. Instead, they should fully understand each question before they answer it.

By speeding through, "you could end up solving an equation and you will have had the wrong answer because the question was actually looking for something slightly different," she says. "Reading carefully enough to understand what the question is asking tends to save you time in the long run."

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exams begin early May, which means for many students, test-day panic has already sunk in.

Between the length of the exam, the range of material covered, and the fact that doing well can earn students college credit, the pressure is truly on. But instead of worrying, students should be preparing.

We spoke with Stacy Caldwell of the The Princeton Review for some tips to take on the test with confidence.

Set the pace

Understanding the structure of the exam, and mapping out a pace to tackle the questions is a great way to do well on the APs, says Caldwell.

Students should begin by looking at the number of questions and calculating the speed at which they should be working, she explains. The AP human-geography exam, for example,

gives students one hour to complete 75 multiple-choice questions. That means they need to recognize that they have about 48 seconds per question.

"If there's a question and you've been working on it for a minute and a half, you're going to have far less time on another question," says Caldwell. Timing is the No. 1 concern, she stresses. "Students should always make sure they're working through sections at the speed they need to be."

Test yourself



Ideally, students should take a full, timed practice test.

One of the best ways to prepare for exam day is by completing practice questions, says Caldwell. "This helps students understand areas where they're

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tion. It starts by answering three questions:

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Community colleges are also an excellent

option, as they can offer quality education and flexibility at a fraction of the cost of most other schools.

2. How will your selected schools assess your finances for aid purposes?

After you find schools where your child will likely be accepted, you will need to determine your eligibility for financial aid. Colleges use one of two aid applications, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and CSS Profile.

Your expected family contribution (EFC) is the minimum amount that you will be expected to contribute each year toward your child's education. Two schools might produce a dramatically different EFC, so it's important to do research and determine beforehand what your EFC will be. The cost of attendance minus your EFC will produce the amount of need-based financial aid, if any, that you qualify for.



3. What financial return can you expect from

obtaining your degree? College is an investment, and like any other investment you have initial costs. Keeping your upfront costs to a minimum should logically help boost that return.

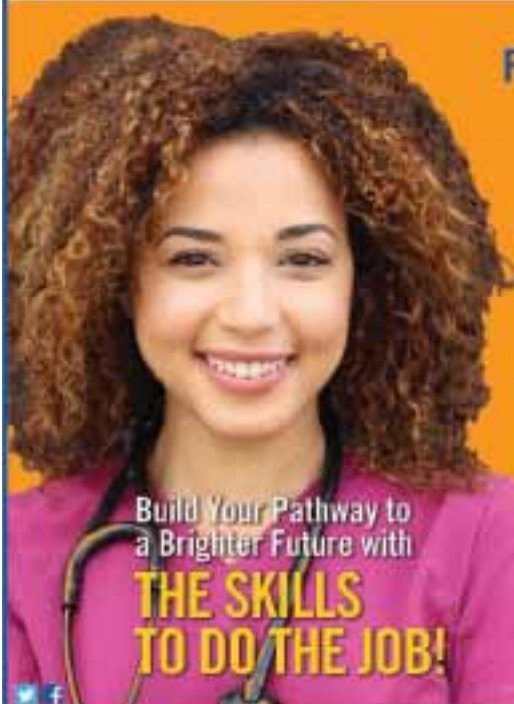
Once you confirm your initial costs, you can then calculate a future salary based on your degree. PayScale offers salary projections for specific majors and offers a return-on-investment calculation based on future income and college costs. Students pursuing advanced degrees might have greater upfront costs, but their starting salaries after graduation generally justify the expense.

Almost anybody can qualify for student loans nowadays, regardless of credit score or future income potential. For this reason, most students neglect to consider their ability to pay them off or the impact they can have on meeting their goals. Be proactive, establish a college planning strategy, start saving early and make education your greatest investment.

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Why software developer jobs are in demand

Learn about the various roles of this creative profession.



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We tend to imagine software developers as hermits sitting in a dark room coding all day, but the reality is actually very different.

"They are people, people — they're not the geeks and nerds that it used to be, couldn't communicate with human beings. At least, not the successful ones," says Dick Wilkins, a professor of computer science at Thomas College in Maine.

In fact, the best software developers have strong communication skills and are well-equipped to interact with clients. After all, screen time is only one small part of the process.

We spoke to Wilkins to find out more about the profession.

What does a software developer do?

Their main role is to solve problems, says Wilkins. "The slightly more expanded version of that is understanding the needs of customers and clients, and then producing high-quality, reliable computer programs that can facilitate the customer in being successful at whatever they're trying to do."

But knowing the syntax of a computer language, sand getting it

to produce an executable program is only a minor part of the process.

"It turns out that a software developer actually spends only 10 to 20 percent of their time producing computer programs and probably 80 percent of their time understanding the problem, getting a design in place, figuring how it's all going to work, testing it, and then working with the clients to make sure that it actually meets their needs once it's been developed," says Wilkins.

What schooling do you need?

A four-year college degree is not an absolute requirement but it is important, says Wilkins.

In fact, he suggests that anyone looking to enter the technology field acquire a bachelor's degree in computer science. "It can carry into any kind of job, from information technology and data-center management, to computer architecture and design — from one end of the gamut to the other," he says.

Those who are looking to succeed as basic software developers, however, can learn a majority of these skills by taking technology-programming-style courses through adult-education programs, at a four-year college or even online, says Wilkins.

What's the typical salary?

The median annual salary for software developers

was \$106,860 in May 2016, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics. The best-paid 10 percent in the profession made \$163,220, while the lowest-paid 10 percent made \$64,650.

Is it hard to find employment?

Not at all. "Programmers are in demand everywhere," he says. "Were also in the process of entering one of those turnover periods where a lot of people who became programmers back in the '60s, '70s and '80s are all retiring, so a lot of jobs are opening up."

Aside from that, the Bureau of Labor Statistics projects a 17 percent employment growth between 2014 and 2024, during which an estimated 186,600 jobs will open up.

The pros

One of the biggest perks of the job is getting to be creative in the way that you design programs, says Wilkins. "And when you see that exciting new website or feature work or you see the robot do something really physically interesting, that gives you quite a strong feeling of satisfaction," he says.

It's also a stimulating job in that it's not overly repetitive. "You're not doing the same thing over and over again. It's constantly new, exciting, and challenging—which helps keep your mind active."

Giants, Jets 2017 NFL draft grades

Metro breaks down Big Blue's and Gang Green's draft picks from the weekend.



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And in the blink of an eye, it was all over. The lights went out, the stage was broken down and the NFL packed their things and high-tailed it out of Philadelphia after a three-day draft extravaganza.

For the two New York-area teams, the weekend provided a big chance to address big problems within their respective rosters.

However, their strategies left something to be desired.

Jets

Things could not have started out much better for the Jets. After the Chicago Bears' puzzling display of trading up from No. 3 to No. 2 to draft UNC quarterback Mitchell Trubisky, the Jets saw LSU safety Jamal Adams fall into their laps.

Adams should have been a top-three pick given his skill set and leadership capabilities, yet he was still on the board at No. 6 and Gang Green smartly snapped him up considering they needed help with the secondary.

Their second pick further proved that Todd Bowles wanted to completely revamp the secondary by taking Florida's Marcus Maye at No. 39. However, two safeties in a row was a confusing decision with the Jets needing so much more elsewhere on the roster.

It only got worse when they took two-straight wide receivers in the third and fourth rounds.

Alabama wide receiver ArDarius Stewart (No. 79) is a big-time playmaker and one of the fastest pass catchers around, but the Jets already have speed in the wide-receiving corps, which makes the selection seem somewhat unnecessary.



The New York Giants selected Ole Miss tight end Evan Engram during the first round of the 2017 NFL draft on Thursday night. GETTY IMAGES

The Jets didn't take a cornerback until the sixth round with their final two picks and passed up on a quarterback altogether.

That means the starting job under center will come down to Josh McCown, Bryce Petty or Christian Hackenberg this fall.

Draft Grade: C

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Giants

Approval ratings of Big Blue's decision to take Ole Miss tight end Evan Engram in the first round with their No. 23 pick are on either extreme of the spectrum.

Some think that adding the athletic tight end was a solid acquisition considering he could add a new weapon to Eli Manning's arsenal.

Others look at it as a missed opportunity to draft an offensive tackle that could bolster the line and help protect Manning and the offense.

There were prospects like Alabama's Cam Robinson and Wisconsin's Ryan Ramczyk available that could have stepped in and immediately started.

They didn't take an offensive tackle until pick No. 200, selecting Adam Bisnowaty out of Pittsburgh.

At 6-foot-6, 300 pounds, he will prove to be a major work in progress before stepping into the line regularly.

The Giants did manage to address the loss of Jonathan Hankins in free agency by drafting defensive tackle Dalvin Tomlinson out of Alabama at No. 55 overall. But that pick did take them out of the top-tier offensive tackle market.

Manning's successor also might have been acquired with Cal quarterback Davis Webb in the third round. He will have at least a few years to sit and learn under the Giants' veteran before legitimately challenging for the No. 1 job.

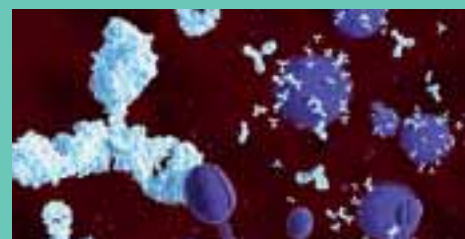
Had the Giants been able to take an offensive tackle earlier in the draft, their grade would have been much better.

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Syndergaard added to long list of injured Mets

The Amazins have been anything but when it comes to handling injured players.



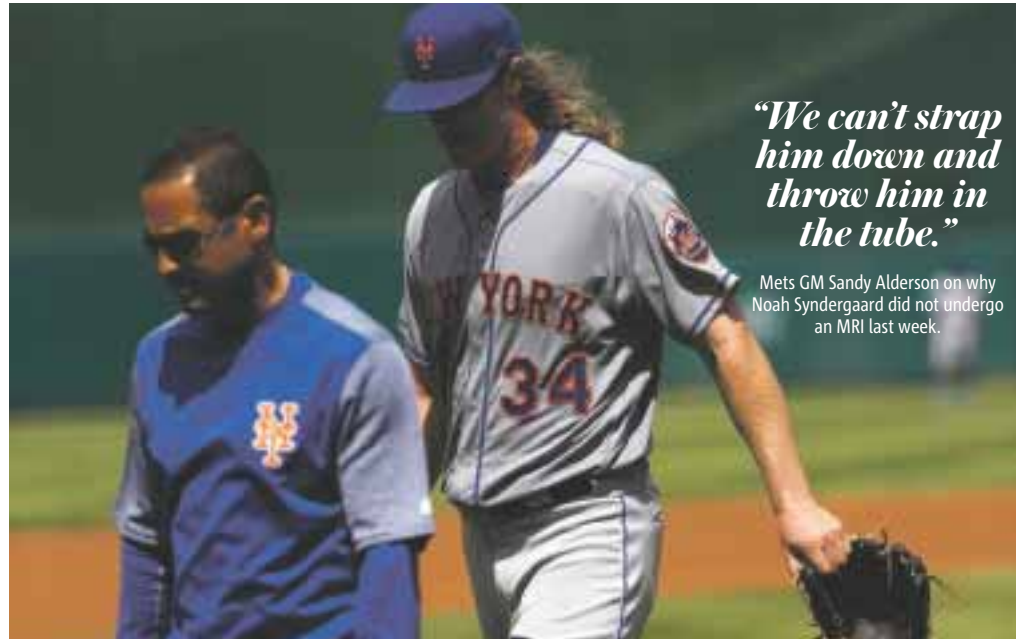
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Just when the Mets thought things were looking up, another mishandling of a star player's injury held up the parade on Sunday.

After getting tagged for five runs in the first inning against the Washington Nationals, Noah Syndergaard was pulled from the Mets' series finale due to an injury.

Immediately after delivering a pitch to Bryce Harper in the bottom of the second inning, Syndergaard clutched the area under his arm. When manager Terry Collins and trainer Ray Ramirez ran to the mound to check on him, it looked as though the Mets' big right-hander said "my lat," when describing what was wrong.

He immediately left the game, just three days after he was scratched from his original start because of right biceps discomfort.



Mets ace Noah Syndergaard walks off the mound with trainer Ray Ramirez after suffering a lat injury on Sunday against the Nationals. GETTY IMAGES

"We can't strap him down and throw him in the tube."

Mets GM Sandy Alderson on why Noah Syndergaard did not undergo an MRI last week.

The team announced shortly after that it is a possible lat strain and he will travel back to New York for an MRI.

Syndergaard refused an MRI after being held out from that Friday start. After throwing a bullpen session, the Mets cleared him to start on Sunday despite him taking anti-inflammatories because he

could not lift his pitching arm above his shoulder last week.

Instead of forcing him to take an MRI to see if any damage was sustained, Mets general manager Sandy Alderson told the media that he "can't strap him down and throw him in the tube."

The 24-year-old's stuff did not look as though it

was lacking. His fastball still hit the 100 mph mark multiple times on Sunday.

However, his location was off, which was a big reason why he allowed five earned runs in the first inning. He allowed just five earned runs all season before his start against Washington.

The day just got worse for the Mets, as they were

destroyed by a score of 23-5 as third-string catcher Kevin Plawecki was the final Met to take the mound.

Now the team is facing the possibility of Thor joining Yoenis Cespedes on the disabled list.

Cespedes is sidelined with a hamstring injury that also could have been handled better by the or-

ganization. The slugger exhibited issues throughout the last few weeks, but the Mets decided just to bench him for a few nights instead of putting him on the disabled list for a short time.

On Thursday night, he had to be helped off the field after legging out a double.

It's a nightmare situation for the Mets considering their two best players have been sidelined less than one month into the season.

While the players could tell Collins and management they feel a certain way, the Mets as an organization have to be better in taking the correct precautions to make sure they don't lose their stars for an extended period of time.

Right now the Mets are continuously rolling out depleted lineups due to the injuries that have swept through the clubhouse once again.

Alongside Syndergaard and Cespedes, the Mets have seen Brandon Nimmo, Steven Matz, Seth Lugo, David Wright, Wilmer Flores, Lucas Duda and Travis d'Arnaud all sustain injuries this spring.

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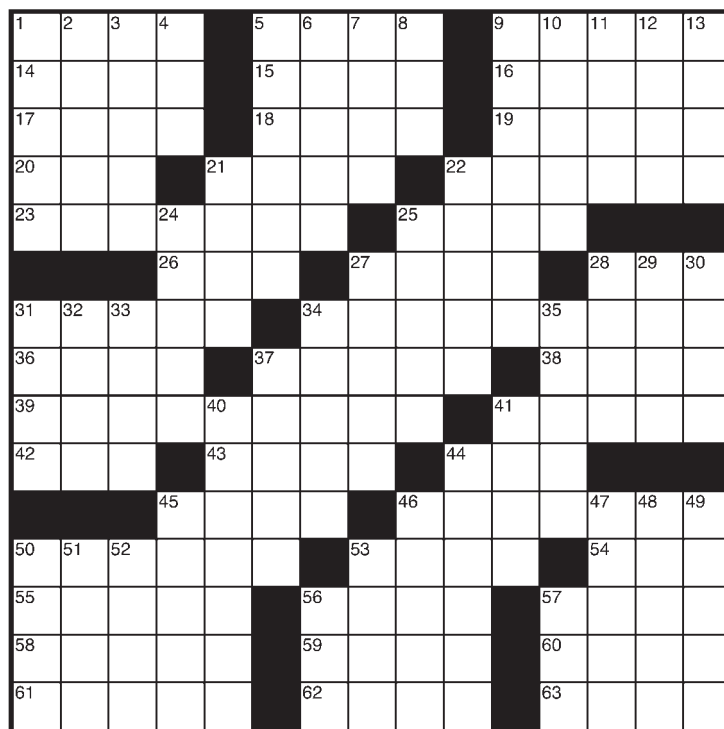
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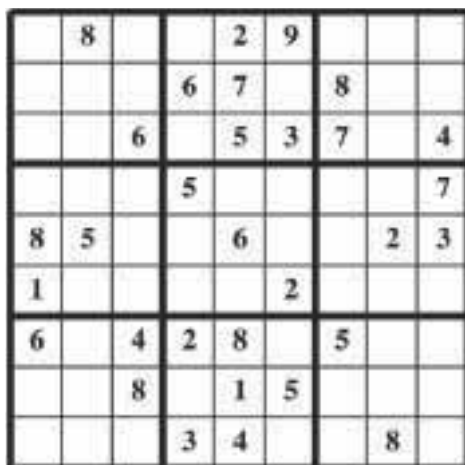


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